been received during the year. The treas

Resolutions.

n., the Rev. E. C. Faulkner.

unday-schools will report.

At 3 p.m. a Sanday-school mass-meet-ing will be held at the Central Baptist

hurch, at which time the Committee on

sgreed to pay the support of another young man; L. P. Cooper, R. G. Craig, A. G. Dennis, — Granberry, J. D. Ander-

young minister. The convention then ad ourned to meet Monday morning at

UNITED IN DEATH.

we Love Sick People Calmly Co

Pat an End to Their Lives Quee

the left hand a black glove, and between them lay a "bull dog" pistol. A drop of oil on the woman's hands and grime of

smoke on her fingers showed that it was

Tragedy in Central Park.

try from the awful chasm into which the

opposition party was about to plunge it

This was fun for the impecunious mana-

gers, but death to the tax-paying people

There is an exciting contest going on it

Nashville for Mayor, and, as a matter of

clude the completion of the Henneni

have been desirous of seeing Congress

sever the improvement of the Mississippi

was never asserted before. No river and

value of water routes is universally appreciated." " " recognize that

water navigation is not only an immediate advantage to commerce by the fi cilities it affords for transportation, but SUNDAY : : OCTOBER 4, 1885 that it has an invaluable indirect result by the check it puts upon railroad ex-There is a revolt in every section tortion, and the extent to which it comthe Union against that system of political pels those roads to pay due attention to management which uses public offices, the wishes and interests of their party organization and party conventions customers. Bradstreet's regards the for personal ends, and which logically St. Paul convention as settling culminates in the despotic rule of cliques two things - that the advocates and political bosses. In Pennsylvania of river improvement will hereafter prethe people rose in their majesty and desent a united front, and that this unison throned the boss rule of the Camerons. will receive popular attention and favor, Mahone, who has been a despot in his which disagreement within the Missisrule as a boss will be driven from power sippi Valley would forfeit. Before euin November. While the people have tire confidence can exist as to the results manifested a determination to purify of the upper river convention and its national politics, they have shown a still proceedings be considered as final, how stronger resolve to conduct their municiever, we must see to what expal affairs on business principles. Party tent a lower river convention will give politics should only be invoked in conthem its adherence. Our belief and tests involving political issues. The day expectation is that a spirit of fairness and Club, but it is one of the livest, as well a has passed when spoilsmen, place-hunters a desire that the upper river shall have and pot-house politicians can rule the full justice done it, will be unhesitatingly destiny of great cities. Memphis was one manifested by a lower river convention. of the first cities to inaugurate munici-Not only does the generous spirit of the pal reform, and we now have the best South dispose to what equity requires, city government "the world ever saw"but access for lower river products to a government conducted solely on busi e upper river, and vice versa, is one of ness principles. Its workings have been the main objects for desiring improve so simple, honest and economical that ment at all. It is not partial, but full at has attracted the attention of the improvement that every intelligent lower whole country, and other cities are makriver citizen contemplates and labors for. ing constant application for the law or ganizing the Taxing District, which is THE DEIFT OF PURLIC SENTIMENT recognized as a model for the govern In the cold, bleak North, the rivers. ment of cities. The ward bummers, who during the winter months, are frozen pay no taxes, but are anxious to handle over. The ice pack obstructs the natand control the taxes wrung from the hard ural flow of the waters until late in the earnings of industry, have no love for the spring, when the banks begin to grow present form of city government. Bu green; until the trees begin to put on it has come to stay, and will ultimately their emerald robes; until the flowers be made a model for other cities. A few blossom on the hillside and the birds years ago every city election turned upon begin to sing. Still the river is blockparty polities. The conventions were aded with the ice-pack, which chills the controlled by rings and the spoilsmen, air and reflects back the light of the who had already apportioned out all genisl sun. But suddenly the ice breaks the offices among themselves, and from its frosty moorings, and the river everybody was commanded to vote flows tranquilly on, the air grows warm, the regular ticket to save the coun- and all nature seems to rejoice at the

course, there is a scramble for the of- benumbing the hearts and souls fices, just as there us d to be in Mem. of men, obstructing the channels phis when the city was controlled of trade, and blighting that feeling of by ten aldermen, twenty council patriotism and national brotherhood men, and about a d zen other offi without which a nation will sooner or cials. It is hoped that the result will b later sink into anarchy and decay. But the election of business men who wil manage the affairs of the city on busines warm sunlight of patriotism, justice and principles-men of approved integriintelligence has grown too warm for the and business experience. City govern ce-packs of sectional batreds, and they ment comes very close home to the peo are drifting down the stream and will ple, and selfish motives, if no higher one oon be swallowed in the ocean of obshould prompt them to select the bes men. The sole question should be har toward warming into life a national to get the best government for the leas brotherhood and unlocking the frozen money? Hereafter the tax-payers will consider such elections just as they would some very important step they were about to take in their private business. It was the old system of bringing politics into our elections, the old rule of the spoilsmen and their wasteful and expenses at the spoilsmen and their wasteful and expenses the final spoils and the spoilsmen and their wasteful and expenses the immediate vicinity that have been shown had succeed in winning consent to ride on a home-made excent drawn by a single that when he becam work on the 1st of an one of the self-shores and the immediate vicinity that have been marked by the numerous black bears home-made excent drawn by a single that when he bean work on the 1st of an one of the self-shores and the was proved the waste of the waste of the sum was none of the self-shores and the waste of the sum was read by driver. There was none of the self-shores and the waste of the sum was read by driver. There was none of the self-shores and the waste of the sum was read by driver. There was none of the self-shores and the waste of the sum was read by driver. There was none of the self-shores and only one missionaries in the black sum was read by driver. There was none of the self-shores and only one missionaries in the flow of the self-shores and the self-shores and the sum waste of the sum was read by driver. There was none of the self-shore brotherhood and unlocking the frozen this time forward the stream of patriotism will flow on, binding the people together in a loving brotherhood. In hearts that have long brotherhood. In hearts that have long been cold and heavy the light of a new hope has been kindled. In weer's section of the order of the lower has been kindled. In weer's section of the order of the lower has been cold and heavy the light of a new hope has been kindled. In weer's section of the stream of patriotism will flow on, bind the people together in a loving brotherhood. In hearts that have long been cold and heavy the light of a new hope has been kindled. In weer's section of the board's hope has been kindled. In weer's section of the lower light of the last hone I looked in at the open of the lower light of the lower lig Memphis. Other cities have suffered this time forward the stream fown, which consisted of a saw-mi from the same cause. But everywhere of patriotism will flow on bind board house on each side. As we particularly this time forward the stream fown, which consisted of a saw-mi from the same cause. But everywhere of patriotism will flow on, bindnew pride-a pride strong enough to brotherhood. In hearts that have long to protect the public purse, and which without regard to their views on nation cheerful future. As evidence of the polities, so long as they do not prostitute general breaking up of the ice-pack of their offices to serve their party. The sectional hatreds, we would refer to the demand of the people is business princiatterances of Robert G. Ingersoll. Ir ples in the management of city affairs. recent interview he said : Bradstreet's has an interesting paper

between the North and South for fifty

years. The river of sympathy which

flowed between the two sections at

the birth of the republic has

been frozen over, chilling the air,

all who are interested in that subject, people of the Mississippi Valley. The failure last season to obtain an appropriation for the work, as it delayed the advantages to be reaped from it for a Such is the drift of public sentimen whole year, was a damaging occurrence everywhere. The American people concur take every care shall not be repeated. Sherman has made a mistake in making The Bradstreet's writer points out that "a speech calculated to excite the hatreds the upper Mississippi, which suffers and prejudices of the North and South." from shoals and bars that are readily con-And it is true, as alleged by him, trolled, gives quick results for the work that we "have hated long enough and fought long enough," and that "there is the largest upper river steamboats hava better feeling between the North and South than ever before-better than at any time since the Revolutionary war.' When such an intense Republican, and the lower Mississippi the larger volume one who has done so much to keep alive of the waters and the nature of the ob sectional hatreds, recognizes the drift structions demand more time for efficie of public sentiment in demanding peace, the river, in the estimation of the people then indeed has the old ice-pack of fifty years of sectional hatreds been broker priations equivalent to the sums grants up and floated away. The signs of the times indicate that with the close of the tion upon this point caused dispute and canvass in Ohio on Tuesday 13th instant, disunion, and the loss of the year's appro ectional hatreds will be buried out of when firmly set is stronger than before o will the union be made stronger by future, and to bring a stendy prosecutio the lessons learned in war and the subselevees are constructed in the lower river seace a mockery for twenty years. But ow that all sections are not only joined course it is to the interest of the people mmon interest and a common destiny. upper river, to prevent any such misa; ates of America. New States will cation will be countenanced by the South knock at the door of the union for adlevees at the public expense but such ; are required for the public purposes to promote unity, has included in its affluents. Whether in doing so a ner difficulty has not been introduced the effort to get rid of the old one, tim which every friend of the improvem will be grateful. The proposition to

A Besperate Affray. harbor bill will ever again attempt to cut

ago there was an almost unbroken waste

from the Missouri river to the

Sierras, and men thought it would

require a century to people this

mighty area. Now this region is pierced by railroads, which have

gone a thousand miles into a fereign land.

Sr. Louis, Mo. Omober S. — A Piedmont | Woods funeral. |
St. Louis, Mo. Omober S. — A Piedmont | About a half mile from where they harbor bill will ever again attempt to cut the upper Mississippi and the Missouri off with a pittance." This is just, and as the improvement of the lower river would lose in value without good navigation to the upper rivers, it is wise and politic.

One point the Bradstreet's article emphasizes strongly, saying: "It has been proved that the people are really in carnest about the improvement of waterways. It would be as impossible to overstate the enthusinsm and determination of these delegates, most of them men of

Personnel of the Chickasaw Gunning

ROD AND GUN.

and Trolling Club, One of the Youngest and

Most Vigorous Organizations of Its Kind in the Country-Their Club-House and

Hunting Grounds - A Description of Funeral in the Sunk Lands of Arkansas.

Little has been said of late regarding coungest, organizations of its kind in his part of the country—an outgrowth o a very live organization, the Kansas City and Memphis Railroad. Its officers and members are as follows:

OFF	ICERS.
R. Galloway, Preside	
A. K. Taylor, Vice-P	resident.
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Ailen Asher, Joseph Bruce, jr.,	Wm Bierce, Ed. Burns
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W S Hannah,	J. G. Handwerker.
W. R. Jones,	W H Lames
F. A. Jones,	Karl Limberger.
Laurence Lamb,	George Metcalf.
J. H. Malone.	B. T. Mallory.
A. M. McMillan.	W. P. Nelson.
James Phelan,	H. J. Parish,
J. H. Phillips,	C. L. Pullen, Geo. Peters,
P. M. Patterson, J. C. Rosers,	Shep. A. Rogers,
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M. L. Selden,	J. M. Tresevant.
A. R. Taylor,	A. G. Tuther. T. B. Turley.
M. L. Selden, A. R. Taylor, Pope Taylor, D. O. Wheeler,	Emmett Woodson,
J. L. Webb.	Ike Watts.
	Mr. R. Galloway, is we

and all nature seems to rejoice at the known in this community for his great transition. There has been an ice-pack push and energy, and seconded, as he is, by as fine a membership as any club can boast of, we predict for them a bright future and a long life. There is no more delightul reading, especially in the autumn, than accounts of out-of door sports, and the folowing about the Chickssaw Club, writte

"Ever since the organization of the club and the completion of their club-house, says the Appeal's sportsman, "I have had a great desire to visit it and inves igate from a personal standpoint the wonderful tales, told by the members of the club, about 'Little river' as a 'fisherthe ice-pack has at last melted. The man's harvest, and the dense woods on each side thereof, as a 'hunters' paradise. A few days ago several friends entered my office and presented the opportunity for me to gratify the desire, which I at once accepted, and that afternoon at 2 o'clock found me at the depot livion. Grant's last utterances did much 'Marked Trees,' a side-track about forty miles from Memphis, on the line of the Kansas City road, and derived its name, l

> lub house, completely exhausted from he heat and the great load I was carrying, nd allowed the native the boys had o paddle me to deposit my luggage in the

> e ting sun, I was aroused from my revery y the voice of a child saying: "Inde d I will, tay child, just as quich as I can find them." I immediately called the n-tive, and farted him post haste for

was a dying child within a few hundred yards of our house and the noise of the gons disturbed it." That b ckwoodsman, thoroughly aroused with sympathy for his the silence of the guns convinced me and quietly returned the hunters, and with one accord offered their rervices at the edge of the water, elicited the fo

answered in the effirmative, and he con-tinued: "Five days ago the father, mother and three children came down this 'ere river fifty miles in that little shell to get a doctor to 'tend the baby. I fell out of bed on its head and began to have sparms, and the dector wouldn't go have spasms, and the doctor wouldn't go
'cause the old man didn't have no money
to give up, and he just let the kid die for
\$2.50, so he did," and c osed his remarks
in language very uncomplimentary to the
doctor. I thought, myself, it was heartless treatment for a professional man.

"It's 'gwine to die to-night, and some of
us will have to make a box for it and go
down to the mouth of the river for that
old, one eyed, lantern lawed parson to 'cause the old man didn't have no money to give up, and he just let the kid die for mittauce and will add additional splendor to the republic. Never did a nation have such fature. Patriotism has supplanted passion; the war debt will soon be liquidated; we are at peace with all other nations, the envy of mankind, the hope of the poor and oppressed and the terror of tyrants. With a union of hearts and hands our progress will be steadily enward. In 1890 there will be 15,000,000 more people on our soil than there were in 1880. In three decreases more after 1890, at the regular progress which has been made in the next we will number 120,000,000 of peoreached middle age then. Hundreds of gun and shells and I would endeavor to beg a few squirrels. As he returned and we were about starting, he looked up the thousands of railroads will be built, and flow of immigration. Twenty-five years

"There they come now. They must have had trouble in catching the team." "There who comes, and what team?" I that died last night."
I asked no more questions, but hurried to the roadside to take observations. I grown steers, engineered by a bare-footed man with a big whip, and his "haw Bucs." so as to keep clear of log-rolling schemes such as have attended improvements in Eastern waters. Bradstreet's says of the St. Paul convention: "It accomplished the main end. It asserted the commercial importance of the upper river as it on for a stress of the dead child, ours will be fifty years from now.

Where will the Bood-tide be twenty years have strucked by the people of "gee Bright," etc., was the hearse, and led the procession. Immediately in the rear came the parson, the weeping mother, father and little sisters of the dead child, together with a dozen men and women, all importance of the upper river as it where will the Bood-tide be twenty years hence, now that the people of "gee Bright," etc., was the hearse, and led the procession. Immediately in the rear came the parson, the weeping mother, father and little sisters of the dead child, together with a dozen men and women, all on foot I stood with uncovered head as the cortege passed, and then fell in the second race Bon Soir came in second, but the judges gave the place to the third horse because the place to the third horse because Church, the jockey on Bon Soir, dismounted before saluting the judges and getting permission to do so. The winners were that a crisis had been reached in our State the procession. Immediately in the rear came the procession. Immediately in the rear came the procession. Immediately in the rear came the procession. Church, the jockey on Bon Soir, dismounted before saluting the judges and getting permission to do so. The winners were that a crisis had been reached in our State the procession. Church, the jockey on Bon Soir, dismounted the procession. Immediately in the rear came the procession. Church, the jockey on Bon Soir, dismounted the procession. The work a crisis had been reached in our State the procession. Church, the jockey on Bon Soir, dismounted the place to the third horse because the place to the thir rear of the procession, to witness a back- don, Tabitha and Abraham.

of these delegates, most of them men of high business standing, as it would be to doubt that they speak the sentiments of the people at large. In this interior the value of water routes is universally appreciated."

Lendburg's perfume, Edenis.
Lundburg's perfume, Aipine Violet.
Lundborg's perfume, Lity of the Valley.

Lundborg's perfume, Lity of the Valley.

The recognize that the sent ment of the book with me. I did my best to assist him, and I flatter myself that I never sang so well before. He then read a few verses from the fourteenth chapter of Job, prayed and prenounced the benediction. The grave was soon filled, the women were loaded.

into the wagon, and the mourners returned to their humble home. I stood for a moment and in my mind drew the contrast between this and a fashionable city funeral, and wondered if there was such a vast difference in the "Sweet bye-and-"

SECOND DAY

Of the Fifty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Pifty-Seventh Annual Meeti I will give you a description of the clubhouse and its surroundings at some future time, should I be so fortunate as to be again invited to visit them, as this com-

munication is already much more lengthy than I had intended it. THE LATE DR. BOWLING.

esuit of a Meeting of the Friends o the Great Physician Held at Mont-eagle—Resolutions Adopted.

Brief Biography of One of the Found ers of the Medical School of the

Nashville University.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. MONTEAGLE, TENN, October 1.—Few men die who are missed alike by the great and humble. Genius usually soars so high that it can only be reached by the teleopic aid of cultured appreciation.
When the news spread through this community that the great man who had sought a home in our midst was dead a wail from the people testified to the bond time had welded between them and the

"Sage of Swallow Barn."

N. K. Bowling, M.D., LL D, was born in Virginia in Westmoreland county, June 5, 1808. His father moved to Kentucky in 1810. Let 1828 be took by the latest and th 810. In 1836 he took his degree in medi practicing in Logan county until when he moved to Nashville. With Dr. J. B. Lindsley he inaugurated the medical department of the University of Nashville. In 1851 the Journal of Medine and Surgery was founded by him, in connection with which the world's store o utions. In 1856 he was elected third rice-president of the American Medical Association. In 1867 he became first vice president, and in 1874 was made president. In 1873 he was elected by the medical editors of the United States president of their National Association.

The last ten years of his life were spent etween Nashville and his mountain home having withdrawn from setting directions.

ome, having withdrawn from active duies, full of honors won and deserved. His death occurred August 6th. His servant went to his room to call him to a patient, and found him gone to the reward of the just, the merciful and true. Thus fulfilled was an oft expressed hope of a sudden, painless death, in the full enjoyment of celivity and usefulness.

These bare outline facts of a distinguished life only testify to the appreciation of a learned profession for whose

honor he would make any personal sacri-fice. No man fought more heroically every pecies of cant and quackery, yet frailty nd weakness ever found in him a merciful judge and patient helper. A student of human life, he became a lover of it, seeing only the natural in the good, beieving the evil accidertal.

A student of science, a searcher after

ife in simple things as well as in the noblest aims. ife in simple things as well as in the substitute parts.

One whose liberality was never checked by resentment or knowledge of unworthiness, his delight in creating unexpected happiness was as unusual as it was great.

happiness was as unusual as it was great. I have in my mind as I write the picture Tennessee. of the grand old face illumined by the re-lected joy of a little friend, who had suc-

there was sorrow in that rude house. I and philanthropis, his brightest indexvored to catch up with the guide and the young men of the party in order that I might learn what was the matter. the suffering of the little group. In this, however, I was disappointed, as my rotundity of form and the great load I was carrying likened my face unto that of "Jumbo," and verily I thought I weighed a thousand pounds. By the time I reached the club-house the fleet-footed members of the party, anxious to get the fleet of the country of the party, anxious to get the fleet of loving hearts than these testings. to them of counting themselves friends.

Mr. Silas McBee, principal of Fairmoun reached the club-house the fleet-tooted members of the party, anxious to get the first shot at a turkey or squirrel, had limbered up their breech-loaders, and the sound a short distance away in the lense woods, convinced the they had made the sound as the second from the sentiment of the meeting, and expressing more fully than I can the will of the people. They were re-

WHEREAS, The late Pr. W. R. Bowling passes the greater vortion of the last half-score of yea of his long, useful and honorable life in ou midst, and by his good deeds has reared for him

SPORTING NEWS.

CINCINNATI, O , October 3 .- The Latonia

rourin Kace.—The Tobacco stakes, one mile and a sixteento. Maggie M, 115 pounds, \$10; Littlefellow, 118 pounds, \$20; Elsie B, 120 pounds, \$25; Kalata, 120 pounds, \$75; Clatter, 115 pounds, \$10; classical states. Guydette, 118 pounds, \$30.

Fifth Race — The Merchants' stakes, one mile and a quarter. Freeland, 123 pounds, barred; Slipalong, 115 pounds, \$35; Conkpounds, \$10; Val isia, 106 pounds, \$15.

New York, October 3 .- The weather

the Big Hatchie Association-The Reports of

The Executive Board, the Committee on Foreign and State Missions Read and Adopted.

sgainst the inclination of the board. His time expired the 1st of August last. The State Board is now on the lookout for a live and vigorous man to take his place. This is the largest and most important work in our bounds, and hope to have the field occupied at an early day.

BROOKLYN—At this point Brother M. Whittle preached fone-fourth his time, with help from the board to the extent of \$25. He reports progress. Very Harmonious and Busy Day-Ap pointments Made for the Minis-\$25. He reports progress.

AMOUNT COLLECTED — dollars have ters to Preach To-Day.

urer's report will show from what sources these contributions came. At our last annual meet The Big Hatchie Baptist Association met again yesterday at the Central Baptist church, at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. Joseph H. Borum was called to preside, the moderator being absent. The services opened with prayer by the Rev. Frederick Howard of Jackson, Tenn. arranged with Brother Jas. H. Borum take the field for foreign missions. W The following resolutions were unanimousv adopted WHEREAS, The Rev. J. H. Borum has

announced the withdrawal of his church from this association, and thereby the severance of his official relationship with Resolved, That we desire to express to him our sorrow at losing his counsel and valuable labors, which have for nearly half a century been devoted to the services of this body, and to assure him of our abiding love for him, and that our prayers for God's blessing on his old age snall ever be with him. Resolved, That his name be kept on our

families and cannot enter school for need-ful books; and this fund placed in Brother Venable's hands to purchase such list of ministers during his lifetime, as an honorary member of this association. The report of the Committee on State Missions being the special subject for the hour, was then read by the Rev. C. S. Gardner of Brownsville. books. Resolved, That Brother Venable be requested to preach a sermon or deliver a lecture Friday night of our next associa-Report on State Missions. tion on ministerial education and books

During one-half of our conventional year our State work has been paralyzed. for preachers to read. year our State work has been paralyzed. For a long time our board at Nashville made strenuous efforts to secure a man for the secretaryship, but failed. At the 1st of March they had a debt of \$1300 upon them and one missionary in the field. The situation was almost desperate. Brother E. C. Gates then came forward and The Committee on Nominations ap-cointed Elder J. D. Anderson to preach the introductory sermon at next meeting;
Ivan M. Wise, as alternate.
The Committee on Divine Services reported the following appointments for preaching to-day: First Baptist Church-11 a m., Dr. J. M. Robertson; at 7:30 p m., Dr. J. W. Johnoffered himself for the work. The board adopted a thorough going unification policy. Brother Gates took the field to work on this line. His success has been Central Baptist Church-11 a.m., C. 8 most gratifying. Three thousand dollars in cash have been raised, and nearly \$7000 Gardner: 7:30 p.m., Dr. J. M. Robertson. Central Methodist-7:30 p.m., the Rev. in try pledges. Thirteen missionaries are now at work under the direction of the W. I. Anthony.

Third Presbyterian, Chelsea—11 a.m.
Dr. F. Howard. board. We are thankful to know that the spirit of unity prevails in the State, Hernando Street Methodist—11 am, the Rev. J. D. Anderson; at 7:30 p.m, the and every association of the State except one, that has met up to date has turned over its entire work to the convention. Rev. M. Whittle.

Rowan Mission, Fort Pickering—7:30 p.
m., the Rev. J. B. Canada.

Woman's Home, Alabama street—the
Rev. J. L. Mahan.

Central Avanta—the Rev. J. P. Kingsid. A student of science, a searcher after divine indications, his appreciation of the character of Jesus of Nazareth was often expressed. A nicely poised conception of the beautiful relationship of the material, natural and divine, his enthusiasm found life in simple things as well as in the Central Avenue-the Rev. J. P. Kincaid. Tabernacle Baptist Church, colored -the

> uniting with the great Baptist body of C. S. GARDNER, Chairman,

The meeting then adjourned for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION. An invitation from the Cotton Exchange

mously accepted.

The report on foreign missions was then read by the Rev. Iyan M Wise, of which the following is a synopsis:

Foreign Missions.

Support another student at Jackson, and I. M. Wise, C. S. Gardner, R. A. Venable Prof. Mose, I. C. Kinney, Ripley church Robert Harrell, Jose, h Bruce and S. W. Hampton agreed to support the eighting the control of the c Foreign Missions.

only fifteen out of fifty-eight churches in the Big Hatchie Association gave any-thing for foreign missions during the year,

ten cents per capita of our membership Brethren, is not this body as able and willing to do her duty as she was when she gave \$1000? Who will say nay, when we have the richest lands and several of the most prosperous churches in Tennessee? Although we are not doing such, yet, thank God, the denomination to encourage us. From Brother J. M. Senter, our worthy vice-president of Tennessee, we gain some important items.

Our fields are China, Italy, Africa, Bra-Central Park police, near Seventy-second at street, heard a pistol-shot. A second and third in quick succession gave him the dispatition of the Convention. It men and 14 women, with 30 native assistants; in Italy 2 men and 1 women, with 30 native assistants in Africa 3 o-en and 1 women, with 3 native assistants; in Brazil 3 men and 2 women, with 2 native assistants, making a total of 110 missionaries and 2 make a membership of 14 0 souls. In Mexico we have 5 missionaries and 2 native assistants. We spent on a 1 these the last conventional year \$87,000. Our work started in China about forty years ago. While this work seems to be slow, yet the whole land with all its national prejudices has to be entered.

After discussion by the Rev Enoch Windes, S. W. Hampton, R. A. Venable and J. M. Senter, the same was adopted. The report of the Eventive Read of the street, heard a pistol-shot. A second and street, heard a pistol-shot. A second and a street, heard a pistol-shot. A second and third in quick succession gave him the district, heard a pistol-shot. A second and a show in the distret, heard a pistol-shot. A second and third in quick succession gave him the distret, heard he product in gradient in the switch engine as switch en and J. M. Senter, the same was adopted.

The report of the Executive Board of the association was then read by the Rev.

was procured, in which they were taken to the morgue. There the box of letters At our last annual meeting a plan was projected by which it was hoped a more thorough canvass of the churches might be made, a more general missionary enthusiasm be inspired in the brethren, and our contributions increased to \$.000. For one reason or another the rest of the summer the same was a mass of them was opened. There was a mass of them. reason or another the rest of the summer and the fall were suffered to pass without among the papers were ballots of destiny that had been taken by the line. They had clearly sat with each other and deliband the fall were suffered to pass without taking any step toward the execution of their labors, but very few collections were made, and at the beginning of winter the board found itself with a right large debt, no fund, and entering into the season when it was nearly impossible to reach the churches successfolly and supply the empty treasury. The missionaries were discouraged and the board was not very hopeful. Pursuing the plan adopted, the \$2000 proposed was prorated among the churches according to their relative membership, and the members of the board who had time and inclination were asked to visit certain churches, and, if possible, collect their respective amounts without sin and only hapless. They loved asked to visit certain churches, and, if possible, collect their respective amounts But little could be done during the winter. In the spring work was resumed, ter. In the spring work was resumed, The woman left letters to her children and and quite a large number of churches have been visited and in almost every case the result has been gratifying. As contemtemplated, general meetings were held in the western and in the southern part of the association with good results. The one appropriated for the middle section failed one.

hing, 118 pounds, \$50; Giendela, 115 About the first of March the board, at pounds, \$20; Chance, 113 pounds, \$15; Leflin, 126 p unds, \$10; Powhattan, 123 the newly elected n issionary secre tary, turned over our entire work to the State Convention on condition that they should assume our indebt-

ful that this will be effected and that ef-APPEAL SPECIALS.

forts will soon be made to build a new house in a better location. In this worthy enterprise they need and deserve the sympathy and help of their brethren, and the board earnestly recommends that the brethren of the association, if called on for this purpose reground liberally. The Spurious County Warrants Affoat at Helena, Ark., Forged by Judge his purpose, respond liberally.

MEMPHIS—Brother W. E. Hughes was continued in this important field. It became necessary during the winter to reduce his salary to \$50 per month, much sgainst the inclination of the board. His T. W. Hooper.

The Modus Operandi by Which the Frauds Were Perpetrated-The Amount of the Forgeries.

Daring Robbery of a Clothing House at Aberdeen, Miss.-Little Bock, Ark.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

HELENA, ARK., October 3 .- It has been

set led beyond the question of a doubt that the large amount of spurious Green county warrants that had been issued were forged by Judge T. W. Hooper, late county and probate judge of Monros county. His modus operandi, it has developed was as follows: His office toare sorry to report that on account of fail-ing health Brother Borum was prevented from doing the work contemplated. county and probate judge of Monroe county. His modus operandi, it has developed, was as follows: His office, to gether with that of the county and probate clerk, were situated in the same building, the court-house, and of course Hooper had access to the clerk's office. He would, during the clerk's absence, get the county warrant book and cut an entire leaf out here and there through the book (the pages were not numbered), and then put the seal of the county-clerk on them. He would then take them to his room and fill cut the The following resolutions were adopted: By the Rev. J. D Anderson: Resolved, That Brother A. W. Lamar be esociation take a collection for this department of missions.

Resolved, That we take collections in the First and Central churches to-morrow for Resolved, That this association will create, in connection with ministerial edu-cation, a book fund for a certain class of take them to his room and fill cut the amounts and forge the clerk's name. His forgeries will amount to considerable more than was at first supposed, for, besides the imited and who are incumbered with \$7000 that they have discovered in Monroe county, there is quite an amount of it held by Helena parties, it being stated upon good authority that one Helena capitalist has \$2000 and that quite a number held smaller amounts. It is calculated that his forgeries will amount to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$14,000. Hooper is a man splendid education and a good lawyer. He is a graduate of the Annapolis Naval

chool. Whisky was the cause of his down-The School Board of Little Rock, Ark has decided to admit the children of Chinese fathers and Caucasian mothers into the white public schools of that city. That board committed an unpardonable blunder, for very soon they will have the children of white fathers and African mothers clamoring for admission to the schools, as it is a cold day when an intellient negro is not the equal of a "heathen

The APPEAL of yesterday very properly advocates the Valley road, as the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Railroad is anown, putting a daily train between Ar-kansas City and Memphis, claiming, truth-fully, that it would be very beneficial to the last named place. It could have added that with this train and Helena connec-tion, that Memphis would hear oftener from this section than she does now. ABERDEEN, MISS. .

Daring Robbery of a Clothing House Cornet Band Concert, SEPECIAL TO THE APPRAL.

ABERDEEN, October 3 .- Some bold thief entrance was effected by means of a two-contingencies and errors in estimates, inch styer. The missing goods consist which are usually inconsiderable.

The continued wet weather is very inurious to the cotton crop.
The United Sistes Court convenes here next Monday.
Conner & McEachren, the present efficient proprietors, have leased the Gor-don House for another year.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Three Hundred Poplar Creek Mine Out on a Strike. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

CHATTANOGGA, October 3.-Three red miners employed at the Poplar Creek oal-mines went out on a strike to-day for higher wages. It is thought a strike of all the miners in East Tennessee will result Much trouble is expected from the miners have done great damage. Small creeks became rushing torrents and have overflowed their banks. A valuable grist mill age to the corn crop throughout North Georgia, North Alabama and lower East Cennessee has been very great. The com was drying on the stalk, but is now thou oughly saturated, and immense fields ar otirely ruined. The damage to cotton in this section is also very great.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

New York, October 3.—At 8:30 o'clock German Mechanic Run Over and Killed this evening Policeman Dougan of the Central Park police, near Seventy-second [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BIRMINGHAM, October 3 -In the Louis

but there was so little flesh left, and it smoke on her fingers showed that it was no marder, but suicide, and the man having died last indicated that he had waited the woman's death before taking his own life. Two bu let holes were in her breast Dear Berther.—This has been an eventful year in the history of Big Hatchie and of the State. In the case of both it began in gloom and has ended in joy and thankfulness. We are confident that the heart, and her companion's aim had been as true. Between them was a box full of love letters. The two bodies were placed upon a stretcher by Dougan, the officer, and others who had arrived, the officer, and others who had arrived, thou it got there, and why it should have been permitted to decompose and become and carried to the street, where a wagon not, to a better and more hopeful condithe mystery that envelops the affair. Toat she was foully dealt with there is no ques-tion. The matter is before the grand jury for their scrutiny.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. The "Mosquito Line" Opened for Bus

secured the building, and the Pauli Jail Building and Manufacturing Company of St. Louis got the iron and steel work. Next week Miss Annie E. Gleasor daughter of L. D. Gleason, the extensivel

VanHorten of Galveston, Tex., manager of the Waters-Pierce Oil company of Little Rock, the ceremony to be performed b Sishop Fi zgerald.
R. J. Brown's journal. The Life of Little Rock, will make its first appearance Sunday. Mr. Brown has been remarkably Jerome Park Bases.

Nav York, Oclober 3.—The weather at "Jerome Park to-day was threatening, with light showers. In the second race Bank with our missionaries. We felt big the second race Bank with our missionaries. We felt big the second race Bank with our missionaries. We felt big the second race Bank with our missionaries. We felt big the second race Bank with our missionaries. We felt big the second race Bank with our missionaries. We felt big that a crisis had been reached in our State Country and that this was the only polety which would save it from unter ship-permission to do so. The winners were as stratepacy, Inspector B., Naumee, Hale-government and the second race Bank was the second race Bank with a strange life between the felt was the felt work and that this was the only polety which would save it from unter ship-permission to do so. The winners were as stratepacy, Inspector B., Naumee, Hale-government and the second race Bank was the second race Bank was strategied. The second race Bank was the second race Bank was strategied by the second race Bank was the second race Bank was strategied by the second race Bank was second race. Bank was strategied by the second race Bank was strategied by th

dent of the Irish National Lesgue of America. Mr. Sullivan's appearance was greeted with cheers. He spoke at length, and among other things said: "It was John Bright himself who, when out of office, told the Irish people, less than twenty years ago, 'If your 105 Irish members were for the most part agreed, you might do almost anything you like.' The Irish people have taken the Liberal at his word. After the next general election the Irish perpethe next general election the Irish repre-sentation in Parliament will be for the sentation in Farliament will be for the most part agreed, and they will do anything they like. The Irish people owe nothing to either English party. From the aboiltion of the Irish Parliament to this day, neither party has made any concession to the Irish people except under the influence of fear. All they want is to be quit of both and to restore their own Parliament in their own national canital."

aritament in their own national capital HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. County that Does Business on a Cas

Basis-Too Much Rain. Good, Honest and Faithful Officers-Good Cotton Market and Live Merchants.

Vienna, October 3.—Dispatches received here this afternoon report fighting on the western frontier of Bulgaria, between Servian and Bulgarian troops, and that seven men were killed and nineteen wounded. The report has not been confirmed. Both Bulgaria and Servia have, since the Boundian disputs. beginning to come in freely. Our streets show considerable activity, and business The Circuit Court begins its fall session

since the Roumelian d fliculty, largely in creased their forces on the frontier. next Monday, Judge Featherston presid-ing. It has the smallest civil docket that has ever been presented at any term of that court within the recollection of the PESTH, October 3.—In the lower House of the Hungarian Diet Herr Tiers, President of the Council, in answer to questions for information respecting the Roumelian difficulty, and to the charge recently made that the Roumelian rising had been arranged at the recent meeting of the Emranged. oldest inhabitant.

Few things make a country more desir sble than low taxes. In this respect our county shows a good record. Under the

wise management of our Board of Supervisors, and of Rev. E. D. Miller, curadminable perors, said: 'The recent interview of the Emperor Francis Joseph and the Car at Kremsier was in consequence of the previous meeting of their imperial high tesses county superintendent of education, our county finances are in a most excellent andition, while taxation has been reduced almost to a minimum. The couffty taxes have been reduced \$1 on the \$1000 below at Skierni-ick, and was only an act o courtesy for the purpose of renewing the personal friendship which has long existed between the two Emperors. There was no question discussed at either of the imperial meetings which had fary bearing on the annexation of Bosnia by Russia, or of the uniting of Bul what they were last year. Then they were \$12 50; this year \$11 50, as follows:

The assessment of personal property for in favor of a union of the two latter States was for some time known to exist but it was thought that the discontent pre-vailing in Roumelia was not of a seriou-\$3,051,833. The total es imated expenses of the county for the fiscal year 1885, innature, and consequently the outbreak of the conspiracy surprised all the European cluding outstanding county warrants and Cabinets. I am not aware that any powe intends forcibly to intervene in the Rou-melian question, nor have I any informa-tion which would lead me to believe such to be the case. But I do know that all December 1, 1885, amount to the aggregate sum of \$15,933 96. To meet this are the following revenues: Levy for county purposer, 5 mills on the powers desire to uphold the treaty of Berlin and to maintain the status quo in County relieved tax

Jail bonds and interest, I mill.

Jail rail end tax

Amount jail fund en hand. Roumelia. No one prevents Turkey from

Total committed a daring burgiary last night by entering the back door of the large dry goods house of J. Rowansky & Co. An leaving a net balance of \$1708 28 to cover

archy are endangered, Austria reserves the liberty to act on any decision she may So it will be seen that our county revesee fit."
The last remark of the President of the nues are amply sufficient for all county purposes, including the public school sysem, and that the county practically does business on a cash basis.

At its meeting last week the Board of

Supervisors let out the contract for the causewaying of Marshall's lane to Charles H. Reid, at the price of \$400. Public Funeral for Lord Shaftsbury LONDON, October 3.-Arrangements ar being made for giving the remains of the late Earl of Shaftsbury a public funeral. We learn that quite a large lot of sotton was brought here in wagens yesterday from Lafayette county. It had first been The services will be held in Westminster Abbey. Cassells will publish shortly a Life of the Earl of Shaftsbury, prepared by hauled to Oxford, whose only Si cent was offered for it, whereas it brought he earl himself. and 91 in this market. To-day we hear that a large number of cotton wagons are The Latin Monetary Conference. on their way from Tippah county to thi blace. Our free chants and cotton buyers will take it all at good prices.

The reviving influence of the M., S. & B. railroal under its present excellent management is beginning to be falt, and we look for a big boom in Holly Springs this fall and winter. the duration of the Latin Monetary Union until January, 1887, is now assured. Representatives of Belgium will attend the conference on the 12th instant. Nibilists Arrested at Warsaw. this fall and winter.

Speaking of the Memphis, Selma and Brunswick Railroad, we learn that Messrs. St. Peterseuro, October 3.—Forty Ni-hilists, including a number of professors and other well known persons, have been arrested at Warsaw on a charge of con-spiracy to murder the Czar. The arrests

Dunavant, Kelly and Piper have purchase the interest of the Indianapolis Rollin dill Company in the road, and this leave ers of it and the organizers of the new company under the decree of the court. ompany under the decree of the court his will be gratilying to the community Miss Grace Lewellyn of Memphis give ome recitations or readings to-night at

The Dilke-Pattison Wedding, Manry Institute. LONDON, October 3.—Sir Charles W. Dilke, president of the local government coard under Mr. Gladstone's administraarmers and breeders of fine stock, from tion, was married to day to Mrs. Mark Pattison at Chelsea. The cerem ny was conducted quietly and without the dis-play usually attendant in fashionable society upon such occasions. The church was crowded with friends of the bride and merican Holstein Ca t e Association an groom, many notable persons being pres-ent. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain acted as groomsman. The weather was bright, and the crowd cheered the happy couple

with headquarters in Holly Springs, and will have a live stock exhibition here on the 5th and 10th of December next. A partial list of premiums to be awarded has

bas just put out an advertisement in which it save: "Commencing November let, the Himois Central Railroad wil place on sale round-rip tickets to New Orleans, good to return in forty days, at a by that route. Capt. T. M. Kamp and Capt. A. Q. ing relatives and friends in Kentucky. The Hon. H. C. Myers is in the city. Mr. Thornwell Dunlap has removed his family to Memphis. They were among our best and most valued cit zens, and w

Miss Bennie Nobois closed her school at Petts's Camp last week and returned home. She gave great satisfaction to her patrons "KEITH'S" PROXY.

AMUSEMENTS.

The opera sesson at the Memphia The Traviata, Faust, Mignon, Linda and Trota-tore in succession to small but delighted audiences. The cast last night, when opera was a superb finish to a glorious

CHANCERY SALES. Lot 8, south side Washington street, 48 x159 feet, to W. F. Taylor, \$19 per foot. Lot 9, rame description, to C. N. Gros-

Lot 11, worth side Adams street, 48x159 feet, to W. F. Taylor, \$45 per foot. All being in the subdivision of the Ray and

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Present Status of the Roumelian Trouble -Herr Tisza's Statement in the Hungarian Diet.

Marriage of Sir Charles Dilke and Mrs.

Ireland.

Bulgaria. This number represents the aggregate of soluted volunteers that have arrived so far in a private capacity, such as

Fighting on the Bulgarian Frontie.

Present Status of the Roumelian Diffi

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Boycotting in Ireland.

as they were leaving the church.

ame period in 1884.

Emigration from Germany.

Beslin, October 3 - Returns of emigra tion from Germany for eight months show a decrease of 30,000, as compared with the

THE WEATHER.

n boycotting.

London, O.tober 3.-The Post in an

THE stockholders of the Home Insurance and Trust Company are hereby notified that an election for thirteen Pirectors will be held at the office of the Company, corner of Madison and Front streets, on the 7th day of October. 1855, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

BUN F. PRICE, Secretary. Fighting on the Western Frontier of Bulgaria-Forces on the Border Largely Increased. Removal. J. W. CLAPP

HAS changed his office to No. 6 Madison street, over Murphy & Murphy. Mark Pattison-Boycotting in REMOVAL.

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London, October 3.—Count von Mun-ster, the German Ambassador, in an inter-view with Lord Salisbury, imparted Prince Bismarck's views on the Roumelian ques-F. T. EDMONDSON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Six thousand Russians have entered

to. 295 Second Street, Memphis, Sneed & Bethell Block. R. KUPFERSCHMIDT. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

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MASONIC TEMPLE ELECTION THE annual election of a President and Five Directors for the Masonic Temple will be held in the Board of Directors' Room. in the Masonic Temple, on the 5th day of October, 1885—that being the first Monday in the month—between the bours of 10 a m. and 2:30 p.m. Each share of paid-up stock entitled to a vote.

By order DAVID P. HADDEN, President.

Attest: R. C. Williamson, Secretary.



NTS,

A FULL stock of Wooden and Metallic Case and Cackets, Buria. Rober, etc., always on hand. Orders by Telegraph or Telephone Prompty attended to. AVING been appointed trustee under the powers contained in the trust deed made by Sarah L. Dent and George G. Dent, securing the payment of a note for \$1550 by them m de Sentember 14, 1882, due one year after date, default having been made in the payment thereof, at the request of the holder of said note, I will, on

Rumelia. No one prevents Turkey from asserting her rights in Roumelia. The conference of the ambassadors at Constantinople on the Roumelian question, to be held on Monday, is consonant with the wishes of the Sultan." Referring to the report that Austria, in the event of Localithtes in Roumelia, would enlarge her territory, Herralisa said: "No question regarding the annexation of Bosnia and Herz-govina has been entertained by the Austrian Cabinet. Austria has at present no intention of increasing the complications in the least by occupying Turkish territory."

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Raumelia. No one prevents Turkey from asserting her rights in Roumelian question, to define a searting between the south and Madsson streets, in the Taxing District of Scholars of land: The first beginning described tracts of land: The first beginning and Madsson streets, in the Taxing District of Scholars of land and Madsson streets, in the Taxing District of Scholars of land: The first beginning described tracts of land: The first beginning describ Wednesday, October 29, 1885, Also, part of lot 9 of same subdivision, on the south boundary line of lot 10, eighty leet from the southwest corner of same, and running south at right angles with said boundary line nine feet six inches; thence at right angles east sixteen feet so as to run directly over the center of the mouth of the cistern; thence at right angles nine feet six inches to the south boundary line or said property, with all improvements thereon, and being the same property conveyed to J. K. Dilard, Trustee, by S. L. and G. G. Dent, recorded in book 145, page 222, of the records of Shelby county. Council was received with prolonged cheering.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Title believed to be good, but I sell only as trustee.
L. H. ESTES, Ja., Trustee. CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE BRUSSELS, October 3.—The extension of

Saturday, October 24, 1885,

within logal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Fenn., to with Lot No. 70 of the E. T. Rore subdivision, east of Memphis, fronting to feet on the south side of Monroe street extended, and running back southwardly at right angles with said street 1836 feet to an alley, and bounded on the west side by Rose street. to an alley, and bounded on the west side by Rose street.

Also, part of lot No. 8: Beginning 9 feet west of the southwest corner of said lot 8, Hill's subdivision of country lot 311 on the north side of Alahama street, running westwardly on the north side of the state of the north side of each street. Beet to a stake: thence northwardly 145% feet to an alley; thence eastwardly 20 feet to the northwest corner of May Peyton's part of said lot 8; thence southwardly along div ding line of said Walter and May's parts of lot 8, 148% feet to the be inning.

Also, part of lots 8 and 9 of country lot 511, Hill's sundivision, north side of Alahama street, lying next cast of Walter Peyton's said lot and of the same dimensions, and comprised of 9 feet of the west end of said lot 9 of said Hill's subdivision of country lot 511.

Terms of Sale—One-half cash; balance in six months; purchaser to execute note with security; and Hen retained to secure payments. This October 3, 1885.

S. L. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.

By J. M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk and Master.

T. B. Micou, J. P. Hourton, J. P. Sykes, Solicitors. editorial to-day says it understands that the Earl of Carnarvon will probably order the magistracy of Ireland to enforce the ommon law against conspiracy as a check

CHANCERY SALE - OF -BEAL ESTATE.

Smallpox at Montreal.

Montreal, October 3.—The official returns at the health office show forty-five deaths from smallpox in the city yesterday, seven in the St. Jean Baptiste village, two in Cote St. Louis, three in Ste. Cunegonde, and two in Ste. Henri. This makes for the week ending last night, 321 deaths in the city, thirty in St. Jean Baptiste village, fifteen in Cote St. Louis, sixteen in Ste. Garding and scuthest corner of le 104 on the west side of Main street; thence westwardly on the line of said lots aforesaid and parallel with Madison street 10 and sent and parallel with Madison street 10 and 1 inch; thence and land; alighteen in Ste. Cunegonde and Danzi, sighteen in Ste. Cunegonde and Danzi, sighteen in Ste. Cunegonde and W. L. Seiden. Cash. Equity of redemptions of the cure of Shelby county, Memphis, Least, Memphis, Lea city, thirty in St. Jean Baptiste village, fifteen in Cote St. Louis, sixteen in Ste. Henri, eighteen in Ste. Cunegonde and one in St. Gabriel. Joseph Ropel, who insulted the sanitary officials while placarding in Maison Neuve street, was to-

CHANCERY SALE WASHINGTON, October 4, 1885, 1 a.m. -0F-For Memphis and vicinity: Cooler fair weather on Sunday; rising tempera-ture with fair weather Monday.

REAL ESTATE.

ertr, situated in Memphis, Sheiby county, Tenn...

Lowit:
Part of country lot 459, beginning at the southwest corner of a lot leased by E. Fitzgibbon; thence
southwardly with Robert Scott's eastern line 51
feet to a stake; thence castwardly and parallel
with Poplar street, crossing the new cut bayon, 00
feet more or less to the new market lot; thence
northwardly with the line of the new market lot
to a stake, being the southeast corner of said E.
Fitzgibbon's lot; thence westwardly, crossing the
new cut bayou and parallel with Poplar street, 50
feet more or les to the beginning. Sold as property of M. Yates and others.

Lot 360, northeast corner of Third and Overton
streets. Fifth Cavil District, 148x185 feet. Sold as
property of J. S. Claybrook.

A lot beginning at the corner of Tewn Reserve

twenty-four hours ending Octob-, 1885, at 5 o'clock p.m., central time Means..... 75.3 61.2 0.13

dred were near. His father was consult to Bombay, under Monre, and there this strange life began-a dife its which the good and evil were so mingled that only the Infinite knows if true purpose.

One letter for immediate delivery was received in the files here on Thursday, the first day of the system. Two special delivery boys have been engaged.

Candition of the National Banks.

Washington, October 3.—The Comptroller of the Curicuscy has called for a report of the condition of self national banks at the close of business Thursday, October 1st.

The Iriah Nationalist Necting at Chicago, ILL, October 3.—The mass-meeting at Battery D Armery to-night for the private and edge on bookwaiter regular family medically posses being present, menny was wall attended, probably 5000 persons being present, menny was a quite a apprinting of sedace. The

7:00 a.m. 29.757 64.0 W. 11:00 a.m. 29.831 62.3 W. 3:00 p.m. 29.855 65.5 W. 7:00 p.m. 29.920 61.0 W. 10:00 p.m. 29.990 57.5 N.W.

No. 498i, R D.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—State of Tennessee vs. M. Yates et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 9th day of June, 1885, M. B. 48, p. 375, I will sail, at public sucrion, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, court house of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, November 7, 1885. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley: Gos rally fair weather; northwest to southwest ainds; cooler in east portion; nearly stationary temperature in west portion, with light